Hamilton College Library

Q
19
NO. 10

HAMILTON NEWS

NOVEMBER 28, 1945

COMIN' UP

HOUSE PARTY

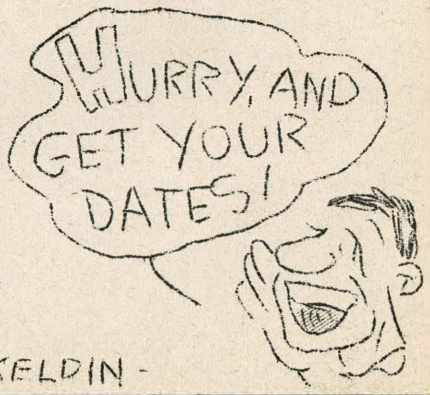
NOV. 30 & DEC. 1st - 2nd

— TAX $6.00 —

FRIDAY - GORDIE MacLEOD

SAT. LAWRENCE LOUIZI

~ BASKETBALL ~



McKELDIN -

HOUSE PARTY

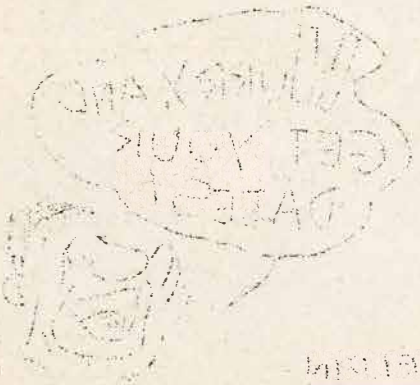
NOV 30 & DEC 1 - 8PM

— TAX $100 —

FRIDAY - COACH (MCLEOD)

SAT - LAWRENCE (LOUIS)

— BASKETBALL —



MEDITATION

HAMILTONEWS

VOL III No. 10 ACTIVITIES November 28, 1945

PRESIDENT WORCESTER GREETS STUDENT BODY
by Brud Tarsches

Hamilton College students were introduced to their new president, Lt. David Worcester, Tuesday, November 13 in the college chapel. Following the president's greetings, the student body adjourned to Commons where Mr. and Mrs. Worcester met the entire student body.

President Worcester was introduced to the undergraduates by Mr. Thomas B. Rudd, former acting president. Mr. Rudd also added a word of welcome to Mr. Worcester. President Worcester stated that the college had turned the corner, and that everything looks bright for the future. He. pledged the college to live up to its obligations so that the respect of undergraduates, future students, and alumni might always be retained.

Mr. Worcester mentioned a change in the educational system of the social revolution which is occuring today. He added that Hamilton College would do well to observe this change. The new President then expressed his hope that the undergraduate body would hear and respond to its responsibility in the coming world - the responsibility of adult citizenship.

AN ABLATIVE OF MEANS
by Tom Maccabe

The frost is on the ground; a flurry of snow appears from time to time; the flies have all departed, even from Professor Marsh's office. What does it all mean? It means that Houseparty is coming. It also means that this column has something to talk about. For some reason one basis necessity to a Winter Houseparty, or a Summer one either, is girls, dates.

Hamilton men, always resourceful, have met the problem in a variety of ways. If Hamiltonians could speak Latin, which they can't, they would describe by the Ablative of Means their methods of getting dates. There would be a lot of them, and they are the things your correspondent has been diligently investigating during the past week.

First, there are half a dozen or so Casper Milquetosts who are following the path of least resistance. They're inviting people they already know. We're not going to take up Jim Castleberry's space and your time by talking about them. The fellows we admire and intend to discuss are the more rugged breed. For example, the fellow who invented a method which was nothing if not ingenious. Only trouble was, it didn't work. We wouldn't vouch for the truth of this, but the story goes that he started calling people at random from the telephone book. We guess that he failed because families who have to pay for the upkeep of a teen-age daughter have no money left for telephones, or vice versa.

Another method, more successful, is to contact one's room-mate, one's neighbor, or the guy who comes around to collect your tailor bill. If he's been around the college a while, or better yet, if he's a native of Clinton or Utica, the chances are that he's acquainted with quite a few potential guests. Such a consultation usually leads to a discussion which, to the innocent bystander anyway, is almost as funny as Frank Fry playing dog catcher in the Chapel gallary during the sermon. They tell us that Red Burns has memorized a list of Clinton's home talent almost as well as some professors have memorized their lectures. Occasionally tho, both have to refer to their notes.

The mailman has probably noticed the increase in the outgoing mail this week. It seems that quite a few men have been inditing epistles, because (1) they don't have good telephonic voices, (2)they don't feel like getting into the mile long line in front of the telephone booth, or (3) they can't afford to telephone, having just loaned their last $4.75.to somebody who had to buy a Latin 2 book. (That's right. Latin 2 books cost $4.75 these days).

SPORTS

The chief difficulaty encountered by our gridders this fall was the ever-present threat of rain. From my ventage point on the sidelines, I constantly marveled at how the mud-spattered backs could take off on an end run, cut, reverse their field and sloch some thirty of forty yards before finally making a three-point landing in some prejudiced mud puddle. Several times we saw eager linesmen take the "submarine" play a bit too literally. Many a day I was sure that practise would end with a mass search for the elusive water-soaked pigskin. How the boys performed as well as they did, will forever mygtify me!

Luckily, Jupe Pluvius can do his worst this winter and still not disturb either our hoopsters or hockey players. I wonder how many of us fully appreciate just how magnificent a physical education plant we have here at Hamilton? During the coaching clinic, held here this summer, many coaches were heard to marvel at our ultra-modern equipment. It's very perfection must present a challenge to all Buff-and-Blue teams.

Coach Weber's tentative basketball schedule is as follows:

January 12th, Oswego State Teachers, at Oswego
January 17th, Clarkson College of Technology, at Home
January 19th, Massachusetts State College, at Home.
January 23rd, Union College, at Schenectady.
January 25th, St. Lawrence University, at Home (tentative)
February 6th, Union College, at Home
February 16, Massachusetts State College, at Amherst, Mass.
March 1st, Oswego State Teachers, at Home.

On the hockey front there is little news to report, due, obviously, to the lack of ice. However, Coach Prettyman has been putting the boys through a series of calisthenics, designed to limber up muscles that might be stiff or flabby.

I think it's quite commendable that several men have come out for hockey who have never before played the game. Such spirit indicates a growing interest in intercollegiate competition and bodes well for the future.

There was considerable excitement among the lunge-and-parry boys this week, as it was rumored that Coach Gelas was selecting his fencing squads. It is not sure, at present, whether the squads will engage in competition. I imagine much depends upon the the progress shown.

With these three sports shaping up well, Hamilton undergraduates should soon have the pleasure of cheering on our representatives on the gym floor, in the rink and on the fencing mat.

- Bob Pigott -

AN ABLATIVE OF MEANS continued

Then, there are the Johnny-come-latelies who always dash around at the last moment upon discovering that their original date decided to go to a dance at Colgate. Also, Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, and the food has been much better lately. These last two notes may seem a little incongruous, but we forgot to mention the former in the last issue, and the paper has been panning the food so much that we desire to recognize the improvement.

To close all, it seems certain that our Hamiltonians will come up with a bumper crop of young ladies in time for the week-end of December first. There will be those who will get blind dates who will be what might be called a la Kuhner, but if history can be depended upon to give some imtimation of the future - and we believe it can, New Dealers to the contrary notwithstanding - the campus on the hill should be a pretty spot indeed, from time to time during the Houseparty.

IRC DISCUSSES THE PRESENT CRISIS IN CHINA

At its regular bi-weekly meeting last Wednesday, the International Relations Club held a forum on the factors preventing the unity of China. Due to the absence of Warren Schulz and George Harlan, president and vice-president respectively, Tom Maccabe presided over the discussion.

Rolf Hubbe presented his report in which he supported the position of Chiang Kai-shek and his Central Government. Mr. Hubbe traced the development of the crisis and stated the Communists in Northern China are stubbornly refusing to relinquish control of the provinces bordering on the Manchurian Border, for if they are able to retain their grip on these areas, it will be a simple matter for them to march in when the Russians leave. He stated that the great question is which faction will be able to do the most for China in the long run. Generalissimo Chiang is opposed to the Communists because he feels China needs evolutionary, nor revolutionary changes.

In his report, Harold Sadin maintained that the Communist in China are not Communists in the sense of the word that we have come to accept, but they were peasants living under a socialist economic system and with no real central organization. His main point was that the Central Government of Generalissimo Chiang was Fascistic in character and is unwilling to accept the Communists as a minority party. He outlined the reforms instituted by the Northerners, and stated that the Nationalists have even approached the degree of reform the Communists attained.

A discussion based on these reports was held and it was decided that at the next meeting the question of whether we should give the A-Bomb secret over to the United Nations Organization.

H A M I L T O N C O L D C U T S

Well the time has come to stop panning the culinary efforts of the Carmens and give them a well deserved pat on the back for the remarkable improvement that has been shown in the food of the past week. The cooperation that has been evidenced in ironing out the misunderstandings is indeed commendable and it is my humble opinion that everyone - both cooks and consumers are more satisfied. The food committee did a swell job in bringing the problem out in the open - Mr. and Mrs. Carmen have done a grand job in carrying out our wishes. Thanks Bill.

Speaking of food Mrs. Carmen says that she is a walking example of how good it is,

Last weekedn found quite a percentage of us in the Friendly town of Syracuse. Frank Fry found it almos too friendly and consequently he is singing "I lost my heart in Syracuse City." Don't send my boy to Syracuse was exhausted by the Hamilton Fellows? as they sang it continually, with sadistic glee, to the distraught co-eds. Bob Pigott's and Bruce Stearn's desire to come up against 3000 passionate co-eds was realized and a good time was had both by the duet and the 3000

Ivan King stayed here at school -- but I hear that he wished that he hadn't. His arrival back in South Dorm was heralded by the crowing of the neighborhood's roosters. He heralded his arrival with the clang of a washbasin which he used to cool his blisters. No one seems to know what Fred Kellogg did O which is a lot safer isn't it Fred?

Guess Who (Last week's subject was Da Fale -- Leo Rayhill was first to tell who it was -- he was rewarded at Franks.) Our subject this week is one known to many of us for his good taste in women and in politics. He rooms with the two Misters. Fencing and Latin can be counted among his accomplishments. He can be found callin some lucky person on the phone nine nights out of nine. Physically he is sleigth in height and weight.

Pete Ostroff: Gee, she is pretty

Ralph Shulansky: With eyes like that Pete, you could make a swell living selling pencils.

continued on page 5

News Bureau (JS)
General Electric Co.
Schenectady, N. Y.

November 18, 1945

ATOMIC BOMB "SECRET ALREADY OUT, SAYS GENERAL ELECTRIC RESEARCH DIRECTOR

ST.PAUL, Nov. -- The United States cannot keep the "secret" of the atomic bomb because it is already generally known, Dr. C. G. Suits, vice president of the General Electric Company and director of its Research Laboratory declared here this (Oct. 25) evening. He spoke before America's Town Meeting of the Air, broadcast over the ABC Network.

"Lean forward and I will tell you the 'secret' of the atomic bomb," said Dr. Suits. "Uranium undergoes a process called fission, splitting into two nearly equal parts, with the release of 200 million electron volts of energy. Neutrons are also released which split other uranium atoms, leading to a chain reaction. The German scientist, Dr. Lise Meitner, probably first appreciated this secret. It was published in 1939 and is now known to all the world, but only the United States has the factories for producing atomic bombs, and most important, the technical and engineering know-how. Other nations will develop this know-how in about five years.

"We have a period of grace of about five years in which to solve this problem of of how to live at peace with our neighbor nations in a world of atomic bombs. If we fail, civilization fails. If we succeed, your children and mine will climb to new heights on the scale of civilization."

Explaining "what is good" about power from the atom, Dr. Suits pointed out that "science has broken into a vast almost unlimited storehouse of energy, and we are presented with opportunities for benefiting mankind to a degree hitherto unimaninable. It has been the use of energy in its various forms -- mechanical, chemical, hydraulic, thermal and electrical -- which has raised mankind from primitive levels to the high standard of living we already enjoy, and now we see before us a new, marvelously concentrated form of energy with which we may climb to heights we can only dimly foresee. It is indeed a new world which has been opened for exploration and development, but that pioneering will be arduous and beset by obstacles, requiring the co-operative efforts of the best scientific brains not of one nation alone but of all the world".

Each day, said Dr. Suits, the electric energy used in the United States adds up to nearly a billion kilowatt-hours. "The nucleus of the atom," he declared, "contains ten billion kilowatt-hours for each pound of matter! It is true that the nucleus of uranium 235 or plutonium, as used in bombs, yields a mere ten million kilowatt-hours per pound today, but some day it will yield more! Here is the Colussus who can work for mankind on a scale that will make the industrial revolution appear a minor milestone on the road of civilization. Here is more power for the hand of man."

HAMILTON COLD CUTS continued

CRYSTAL BALL DEPARTMENT -- Focussed on year 1999

Mr. J. R. Crossley: An apple a day keeps the Doctor away

Mrs. J. R. Crossley: Yes dear, but it is too late for apples now.

The well known radio announcer Mr. J. Conte was heard to make this statement on his Household Hints for Husbands show.- Help your wife, when she mops the floor, mop up the floor with her.

continued on page 7

PROSE AND POETRY

I think that I shall never see
A woman refuse a meal that's free.
A woman whose hungry eyes aren't fixed
Upon a drink that's being mixed.
A woman who doesn't wear
A mess of junk upon her hair.
Poems are written by fools like me
But who in Hell wants to kiss a tree.

Anonymous

LIFE

I have an emptiness inside of me
So large, I think it will take all
my world to fill it up.
It will take all beauty and squalor
music and hurt.
It will take richness and vileness
and cold and warmth.
It will take laughter and sadness.
It will take the fine and the dross.
It will take the fog and the blue sky.
It will take even grim death.
And yet ---- the hole must never be
filled up
For I think this is my life.

J. R. Castleberry

To the River -- Mohawk

Did you ever float a boat on the Mohawk?
I have!
Sitting in a rotting, leaky boat,
Continually hoping she'll stay afloat.
It's not the most navigable river--
I know!
Mother Nature wanted it to be so;
Steamboats have other waters on which to go.

Did you ever go fishing in the Mohawk?
I have!
In the senile river sojourns the Bullhead,
A fish that loves that murky, muddy bed.
It's not the best fishing spot--
I know!
It doesn't compare with a northern lake
With crystal water and fighting fish to take.

Have you ever walked along the Mohawk?
I have!
There is an essence of old Indian lore
Clinging forever to that sandy shore.
It's not the most famous river--
I know!
No doubt it will never be
As great as the Mississippi.

Did you ever see the Mohawk?
I have!
Many a time when the water was high,
Many a time when it was going dry.
It's not the most beautiful river--
I know!
It can't compare with a lake of blue,
Because it doesn't have that colorful hue.

Did you ever hear of the Mohawk?
I have!
It's a dirty river flowing through our town,
Draped with trees and a sandy gown.
It's not a very beautiful river--
I know!
But beauty isn't everything;
Beauty doesn't make a king.

Peter Anthony Gacioch

The letters which are printed in this column do not express the opinions or the policies of Hamiltonews or of its staff. They are printed as the individual opinions of those who write them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Recently published in the New York Times and the Utica Press was Hamilton's 1945-46 basketball schedule of only 7 games. Needless to say this was a disappointment to Hamilton's Student Body, the Alumni, and the Hamilton College Basket Ball Team. This team has been practicing since November 6th but cannot look forward to a game before January 6th. There is a chance, however, that there will be a few industrial teams played before that time. But what is Hamilton . an industry or a College?

According to all reports, the prospects of this year's team look fairly good, and to me it looks like Hamilton's real chance to re-enter collegiate competition. The player's seem anxious enough to play but there isn't much incentive in playing the schedule we now have. If Hamilton is proud of playing these industrial games, why aren't they published along with the 7 college games? Maybe it is because we are afraid we'll be beaten by one of these teams.

It is understood that a game is being arranged for the coming houseparty. It will no doubt be a thrill to our feminine guests to see our hoopsters beating (maybe) a bunch of potbellied old men representing somebody like the "Utica Paint Shop".

Hamilton has been beaten before in athletic contests. She will no doube be beaten some more in the future. But it's no disgrace to go down trying .. Let's get some games! Let's give the boys a chance! And for heavens sake, lets get going!

signed DISAPPOINTED.

EDITORIAL

There were two sides to the recent food question, as there are in all controversies. There was the side of those who ate the food and didn't like it, and there was the side of those who purchased the food and prepared it. So far, we believe that the side of those who ate it has been the only one heard. It was good that this one side was heard. It brought about some constructive as well as destructive criticism and we think our food has improved considerably because of it. We also believe, however, that the other side should be heard.

A food committee, headed by "Mac" Godfrey, '49, presented its suggestions to Mr. Norman Lewis. They were readily received. He agreed that it would be fine to have every one of the suggestions, and then he asked a very practical question -- "Just how were they to be gotten?" The meat situation was still the same. Our dining room facilities were even more limited than during the previous ter. The canned goods were still as unattainable as during the war. The question could not be answered. Improvements in table service and other practical suggestions were readily approved, however.

We believe it was very commendable and open-minded for Mr. Lewis to have received and discussed openly the questions with the delegation. We think his present efforts to give us the very best with the limitations he is confronted with, should be appreciated.

HAMILTON COLD CUTS continued

Ken Westlye really came up with a dilly in Syracuse -- something which could -- and probably would be considered humorous in this column. He addressed a lovely young thing from Ridgewood N.J. with this particularly intelligent remark -- " are there any Ridges in Ridgewood?" -- O.K., O.K., get sick -- we did too.

CAMPUS CASUALS

BY Alex and Sam

HERE WE COME, READY OR NOT!!! We have remained silent for a week and listened for comment. There was no delirious cheering at our failure to appear last week, so we presume that others must enjoy us more than does Frederick the Tird of Kellogg. We would pointedly suggest that if the grate Kellogg does not like the column, he not bother hurling barbs and not bother "plowing through" the page if the experience bores him a bit.

Observed a change of Chapel Attendance-takers------what happened to dislodge the snipes Girvan and Waldo from their machine-gun nests in the balcony?

As our classmates go off to the services, we get lonesome for them sometimes, and the least we can do is Wright them letters to keep up their Morell.

Maybe the reason Hamiltonians are usually successful after they leave here is that requirement of proficiency in a foreign language, for learning a foreign language is like hiring another musician to help lure away the serpents that guard other people's treasure.

THE DEVIL'S DICTIONARY was written by Ambrose Bierce, but we feel that it can stand a few additions, so here goes with

THE DRIVEL'S DICTIONARY

ALMOND n. The last word of any hymn.

DEMOCRACY n. A system of government favored by defeated Fascists because (1) it seems to be more efficient for winning wars, and (2) the conquerors force it upon them.

FOOD COMMITTEE n. An electoral college that votes for the foods of the students' choice and tries to avoid anarchy by being pleasant with the administration.

GYM CLASS n. A useless affair in that those cooperate who would naturally keep physically fit anyway and those shirk who need the training.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT n. One who repeats the same answers that he himself received the year before.

LAZY WAITER n. The one about whom the following statement was made: "They also serve who only stand and wait".

HOUSEPARTY n. A socially acceptable camouflage for that which is not socially acceptable.

HISTORY, CHEMISTRY n. Two courses commonly offered in college, the chief difference between which being that in the former one beats his brains out all at one time over a term paper and in the latter one beats them out over a period of several weeks over laboratory unknowns.

PICK-UP adj. The word is used to describe meals in which the quality is lower than it otherwise would be. (It also is used to describe other things whose quality is lower than might be desired.)

LETTER-TO-THE-EDITOR n. A missive submitted to a newspaper the purpose of which is destroying a column before that column prints information about the writer's none-too-shameless activities ---- information that might destroy the writer's none-too-shameless reputation.

POST-WAR adj. This word describes non-existent quantities. For example, Post-War planning; Post-War reconversion.

Well, after that bunch of tripe, we'll end with a warning we might well take to heart: "The clues crooks leave in accomplishing their ends usually end their accomplishments."

****

HAMILTONEWS STAFF

EDITORS - J. R. Castleberry
Warren Shultz
Ralph Shulansky

BUSINESS MANAGER Frederick Kellogg

STAFF Tom Maccabe
Fred Kuhner
Jack Riffle
Jack Ellery
Red Burns
Jack Connolly
Bob Piggott
Sandy Lankler
Brud Tarsches
Stu McKeldin
George Waldo
Peter A. Ostroff
Norman Haberman
Charles Dorand
Jon Kaufman
Harold Sadin

While we're giving out by-lines here's one for a person who is of the utmost help in putting out HAMILTONEWS

typed by

Mrs. G. Harvey Cameron

(Ethel T. Cameron)

ROVING RIFF

We have heard several fellows around the campus suggest that we elect a "Queen of the House-Party". We thought that we would get some more opinions, let you fellows read them, and see what happens. So -- here is our question of the week;

What do you think about the idea of selecting a "Queen of the House-Party"?

1. Frank Wright -- "It wouldn't mean much, but it sounds like a lot of fun!"

2. Hank Bissex -- "I think it would be wiser to wait and elect a queen at the Winter Carnival. A mere "Queen of the houseparty wouldn't mean much.

3. Fred Fuess -- "Sounds like a darn good idea -- why not let the staff of Hamiltonews choose her?"

4. Ken Westlye -- "Since there are only going to be about fifty couples at the houseparty, I think it would be a better idea to wait until we have a Winter Carnival, then a queen would be more fitting".

Well here's a starter, gang - why not put your opinion into print and give it to either the Student Council or any member of the staff of Hamiltonews. Time is getting pretty short so -- "Let's do something.

Jack Riffle

CRANE DAIRY CO.

CLINTON, N. Y. PHONE 112M

W. J. WALSH

FUNERAL HOMES

AMBULANCE SERVICE

CHAS. C. KELLOGG & SONS CO.

KELLOGG LUMBER

CHARLES C. KELLOGG & SONS

Popular Hits Classical Selections

on your favorite records

SCHWENDERS

201 Columbia St. Utica, N. Y.

Under new management:

COLLEGE INN

WARREN WOODWARD, *Prop.*

FOUNTAIN SERVICE and SNACK BAR

ICE CREAM
HOT DOGS
HAMBERGERS
To Take Out

SMOKERS SUPPLIES NOVELTIES

Everything for the College Student

17 College St. Clinton

REMEMBER HER WITH

A DISTINCTIVE PORTRAIT

FINE ARTS STUDIO

Room 7, Maher Bldg. Opp. Hotel Utica

Phone 4-2550

Clinton Sweet Shop

RESTAURANT SODA FOUNTAIN

CANDY

Phone 520

PHOTO SUPPLIES

and

QUALITY PHOTO FINISHING

RYDER'S

Stanley Theatre Building

Utica, N. Y.

Owens Funeral Service

We offer a friendly, conscientious service

AMBULANCE CLINTON

PRINTING

PUBLICATIONS

BUSINESS and SOCIAL STATIONERY

THE CLINTON COURIER

Phone 122 Clinton, N. Y.

Hayes National Bank

CLINTON, NEW YORK

Member F. D. I. C.

KEMPF BROS.

248-250 Genesee St. Est 1880

FRANKIE'S

Restaurant & Bar

36-38 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

Take your friends to Frankie's where friendly service is a rule.

FOR A FINE SHAVE AND HAIRCUT

Go To----

George's Sanitary Barber Shop

NO WAITING

WE APPRECIATE YOUR PATRONAGE

Williams Oil Co., Inc.

Jobbers of

PETROLEUM PRODUCTS

Remsen New York

Radios Refrigerators Washers

Bitteker's Electric Co.

SALES — SERVICE

Complete Service on household equipment

20 College St. Clinton, N. Y.

Osborne & Osborne

Printing of Quality

70 College St. Clinton Phone 294

Botnick Motor Corp.

CHEVROLET

Sales and Service

Binghamton, New York

MODERN TAILOR

Daily Service

Use Yellow Card